THE iron trade, which is held to be the unfailing indicator of general business, is unprecedently popular just now. The railroad and other calls for the manufactured product bids fair to make things lively for a long time.

THE United States is placed by her own authorities at the foot of the list of naval powers in the essential matter of ships and guns, there being three South American, two Asiastic, and tifteen or sixteen European Powers which outrank us.

THE first Japanese to settle in Som Francisco were eleven persons who arrived in 1870. Now there are more than 800 Japanese in the city, of whom about forty are women. Of these forty, twenty are married and their children attend

CONSUL GENERAL WILLIAMS, at Havana, transmits a report to the Secretary of State, which shows that ne arlyminetyfour per cent of all the sugar-ome product of Cuba for the first quarter of this year, found "consuming markets" in the United States.

A REPORT presented at the National Druggists' Association Convention at Minnespolis showed that the amount of quining used in the United States during the past year was 2,600,000 ounces, and that the use of morphia as a stimulant was rapidly growing.

VICE CONSUL TOURST, at Turin, in concluding a report to the Department of State upon agriculture in Italy, says the grain growers in that district are reduced to a desperate condition by taxes, high rents and above all by competition from the United States.

MISSIONARIES to cannibalistic countries should always learn to chew and smoke tobacco before departing for the scene of their labors. It is reliably stated that a cannibal has to be very much pressed by hunger before he can be induced to eat a missionary who amokes or chews.

THE earthquake philosophers say the South Carolina affair was caused by the sun crossing the celestial equator. The Philadelphia Press takes the sun to task and says if it "can't cross the celestial equator without raising such a disturb ance it should be fenced in with barbed wire or tied to the North Pole with

THEY are building a vessel in Pittsburgh, which is expected to reach New Orleans from that city in as short a time as it now takes to go to Cincinnati. An ocean ship modeled on the same plan would, it is expected, reach Southampton, Eng., from Halifax, in twenty-four hours. Mr. John Dougherty, of Mount Union, Pa., is the inventor of this marvelous craft.

A UNIQUE exhibition is about to be held at Washington, illustrative of the advance of the colored race in the industrial and mechanical arts. The object is to show that the race is not so deficient in this field of progress as i generally assumed. A large building has been provided for the exhibition, and its liberal spaces have been engaged by those who are anxious to show the of their ingenuity and

MRS. ELIZABETH MARGARET GORDON has issued a pamphlet addressed "to all the inhabitants of the world," in which she argues that a railroad should a once be constructed from St. Petersburg to Behring's Strait and from San Francisco to the same point. Mrs. Gordon is convinced that a necessity for such a railroad will shortly arise; since, if she be correct, tidal waves are to increase and are to render the ocean unnaviga-

THE foolish earthquake prediction of Wiggins caused great alarm among the negroes on the South Atlantic coast. and the excitement seriously interfered with plantation work until the alleged fateful period had passed. Should this alarmist feel symptoms of breaking out again with his idiotic predictions, it is to be hoped he will crawl into a hole somewhere in Canada and pull the hole in after him before he promulgates

DE. VAN MARTER, of the Eternal City, has been delving among the Etruscan tombs, and has re-urrected skulls which antedate the Christian era by at least 600 years, and which discover the existence in those early times of the art of dentistry. False teeth have actually been found in these human and echo less caverns. The toothache is not a making a new one; it is simply an old

SCIENTIFIC investigation of the recent hows that milk, warm from the cow, when placed in tight cans, under condi-tions which greatly retard the dissipa-tion of its heat, will undergo change with the development in the course of five hours of enough of a poisonous mains to cause alarming symptom of poisoning. This should be sufficient warning to milkmen to take the case to the pump and give them a thorough eleaning and cooling off before milking time instead of after.

Disparches from Italy state that new street of tombs has been discovered at Pumpeli near the eastern gate. The old Street of Tombs, which was among the first discovered, was on the Herei Isseen roud, and the inscriptionsthough eighteen centuries old—are as brash as if chis-led yesterday. And, by the yes, the principal inn of Pompell was just opposite one of the principal cembs, as if to remind the apectator that even in these remote days there yes a natural association of the wingA BACK-DOWN.

General Kaulbars Modifies His Demands on Bu'garia.

ong Probabil',ty That the Regency Will Secur o Better Terms.

VIENNA, Oct , 1 .- It is stated positively that General Kaulbars, in consequence of hints from ! st. Petersburg, has moderate is attitud e equally with the Regency and has 'secome more conciliatory. An immedia' e relaxation of the tension between Jassia and Bulgaria is therefore considered probable. General Kaulbar's mode ation is due to a telegram from M. De Carre to the effect that Russia did not wi' A to interfere with the Bulgarian Con-st action or with the domestic affairs of Pargaria.

Ato interfere with the Bulgarian Const Antion or with the domestic affairs of Palgaria.

Soria, Oct. 1.—The people throughout the country have held meetings and adopted resolutions begging the Government to reject General Kaulbarn' demands. The Austrian military attache at Sofia has been instructed to encourage the Bulgarian Regents to resist the Russian demands, with a hint of eventual support. Several officers arrested for participation in the revolution have been released on parole. M. Stambuloff has informed General Kaulbars that he himsolf and all the Ministers and Regents are willing to give a pledge that Alexander will not be reselected. The inquiry into the revolution has been concluded. The Sobranje will be asked to empower a court-martial to try the offenders. It is reported that three ex-ministers are implicated. The accused, with the exception of the leaders, will be dealt with leniently.

St. Permansura, Oct. 1.—The Novoe Vremys publishes a telegram from Moscow which says: "The Bulgarian crisis has paralyzed trade and checked the revival of business which the good harvest had incited. Moscow is prepared for any eventuality. The present condition is as bad as war, if not worse. The Moscow Grazette declares that thirty Hungarians have been whipped to death for expressing sympathy with Russia's action in Bulgaria. The St. Petersburg papers have been forbidden to publish certain portions of the speech made by the Hungarian Premier yesterday.

An Alaskan Velcane.

Ban Francisco, Oct. 1 .- A letter pub lished under date of Rodiak, Alaska, September 16, says: A volcanic peak of Pabloff mountain, 306 miles southwest on the Alaska peninsula, is in eruption. Slight Alaska peninsula, is in eruption. Slight falls of volcanic dust resembling emery powder have been observed. Captain Curry, of the schooner Rodiak, reports that on August, 12, when 100 miles from the volcano, his vessel was enreloped in a black cloud. The darkness was so great that lamps were kept burning from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m. At the same time black dust fell upon the deck to the depth of several inches. Captain Abbey, of the United States Steamer Corwin, who arrived here August 21, also brought samples of the dust and reported having heard a noise like thunder while passing near the volcanic region. No earthquake shocks have been reported thus far in coanection with the outbreak.

Dynamite Flendishness. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—About seven o'clock this morning a tin can with a hole in the top and something that looked like a string sticking through it was found on the steps sticking through it was found on the steps of Mrs. Serley's boarding-house, No. 43 Twenty-fifth street. Near the can was a match partly burned. The can was taken to the Cottage Grove-avenue Folice Station and opened. It contained a quantity of cotton, saturated with a thick, brown liquid. The string proved to be a fuse, and was burned off close to the can. Mrs. Serley's family are at a loss to account for the proximity of the "machine" to their residence.

Duc D'Aumaie's Great Gift. New York, Oct. 1.—The Herald's Paris dispatch says that the Duc D'Aumale has presented to the Institute of France his Chantitly estate and castle, valued at 60,-600,000 francs, to be held in trust for the French Nation. The great collection of books, pictures and works of art is included in the gift. The revenue of the estate is to be used as a pension and county fund for literary men and artists. The art gallery is to be open to the public.

Life Insurance Fraud Suspected.

Pronia, ILL., Oct. 1.-The Northwestern Mutual Aid Association of Bloomington had the body of Jos. Wanner exhumed yes terday, after it had lain five months in the grave and four weeks in the Illinois river. \$2,500 life caim, it is said, maintaining that the drowned man was not Wanner. The tack was given up as the body was un-

Government Money Matters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.-The Comp WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The Comptroller of the Currency reports a decrease during the last month of \$1,157,593 in the amount of National Bank notes outstanding. The decrease since October 1, 1885, aggregates \$13,810,652. The amount outstanding to-day is \$303,913,153. The Comptroller also reports an increase in the deposit of legal tender notes during the last mo th of \$6,327,918 and an increase since October, 1885, of \$23,655,274.

\$8,500 Gold Brick Swindle. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 .- William Warner, well-to-do citizen, was induced by a con dence man to go to Lawrence, Kan., yer terday, and pay \$6,500 for two gold bricks, which it was said had been found by an In-dian in New Moxico. On returning here to-day the speculator found his bricks val-

Counterfeiter Caught at Work. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- David M. Chad wick, aged sixty five years, was caught by secret service officers and local detectives to-day manufacturing counterfeit coin, large quantities of which have been ship-

Cutting Wants \$50,000.

Et. Paso TEX., Oct. 1.—Cutting's attor-neys have prepared the papers to be pre-sented to Mexico through the Washing-ton Government. The claim is for \$50,000

Gold Statem at for September. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The total gold column bullion in the Treasury Reptember 3 was \$242,609,018, as compared with \$235,420,665 on the 31st of the previous month.

-One of the most trying times in a young lady's life is when, in church, she leels a great, big, overgrown sneese coming on, and she starts out on a voyage of discovery to find the pocket of her dress to get her handkerchief. The female pocket used to be in a getat-able place, but now it is wherever the architect's fancy makes it.—Dans-ville Breese.

-Throw a light covering of straw over the strawberry bed which has borne this year and burn it over. Thus the weeds and insects may be killed and the bed greatly benefited. Leave old wood on raspberries until winter. - Prairie Farmer.

—A novel railroad bridge has re-cently been constructed at Haraiston, on the Toronto, Gray & Bruce railroad. The novelty lies in constructing the bridge of old ron rails, and is said to compare favorably in cost with wooden bridges.

—Sick Headache: Sick headache may generally be cared by the admin-istration of the juice of haif a lemon in a cup of strong, black coffee, without many.—Toledo Blade.

ONE OF THE SEVEN SLEEPERS.

A Wife Carried From Home by Burgiars and Threatened With Death, Refused to Tell Where Her Huney Was—The Racket Did Not Awaken

Her Husband.

CORORS, N.Y., Sopt. 30.—Superintendent Wheeler, of St. Agnes Cemetery, on the outskirts of the town, lives in a house in the company. Let higher about 8 o'clock. the cemetery. Last wight, about 9 o'clock Mr. Wheeler was in, bed sleeping, but Mr. Wheeler was about the house. There was a rap at the door, which was opened by Mrs. Wheeler. Four men immediately pounced upon her and carried her through the cemetery. Although she screamed with all ber night, her 'ausband did not bear her. When the end of the cemetery was reached the men tied her to a fence. They then de-manded that she tell where the \$100 was hidden which her husband had received she refused to tell. They threatened to hang her, but she firmly refused to give the information. Then the men left her and went to the house, which they searched thoroughly, but did not find the money and the men left. The woman's scream finally attracted the attention of neighboring farmers. They found her tied to the fence and insensible. Mrs. Wheeler was

THEY PREPARED

To Leave this World in Good Style

the 29th-Disappointed. HELLMAN, MICH., Sept. 80.—Richard Welington, a farmer living near bere wen daft over Wiggins' cruel hoaz. Welling-ton has, of late, devoted much of his time to studying Biblical prophecies regarding the coming of judgment day. His wife and two children were gradually impressed by his persistence that the end of the world where they were easily frightened. When Wiggins' last prediction was learned by the Wellingtons, they firmly believed be earthquake would occur on schedul time, and would destroy the world. The fatal Wednesday arrived, and the family prepared to leave the city in good style. Wellington constructed a platform, upon which they all gathered, clad in their bes hake. When yesterday finally passed without Wiggins' prediction being fulfilled hake. the more courageous members of the community compelled the family to come down from the platform. The old man is trying to figure out by the Bible what caused the

PESUMED OPERATIONS The Cutting Trouble Over Work Again Begun on the Mexican Legation Building. Washington, Sept. 30.—During the Cut

ing controversy the Mexican Minister here nterrupted the progress of plans for a leration building, not knowing what might be the result of Mr. Bayard's demand. Since then confidence has been restored, and the architect has completed his work. The design has been sent to Mexico for the approval of Mr. Mariscal. The site selected for the building is on the north side of I street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth treets, and will occupy the ground now covered by five frame dwellings. The suilding is to cost \$50,000. The British and German Legations are the only ones at

A Sad Accident. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 30.—At Bergen Station on the North Pennsylvania road, while standing near the track Mrs. Wagne with her four-year-old daughter, observed a special truin approaching at a high rate of speed. Turning around to her child she was horrified to see the little one playing in the middle of the track. The woman shricked to the child to get off the tracks out finding that it failed to heed her she prang in front of the train. She succeeded reaching the child, but before she could get off the track, the train whirled by. The ild was thrown high in the air, and anded on the foot-board of the engine. Mrs. Wagner was thrown under the wheels

General Miles' Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 80.—General Miles' annual report was received at the War Deartment to-day. In it is included his port of the pursuit and capture of Gero nimo and his band. The circumstances connected with the surrender of Geronimo are briefly stated, and show that the sur-render was conditional; that it was made on the promise of General Miles that he would protect the lives of the prisoners and take them out of the jurisdiction of the civil authorities of Arisona. General Drum has submitted the report to the Presi

Powder-Makers Blown to Atoms New York, Sept. 30.—At Bay (hester, about ten o'clock this morning a disastrous explosion occurred at the Ditman powder works. Four men were blown into frag-ments. The explosion was caused by a squirrel-hunter shooting into the building. The explosion caused great alarm at Nyack, especially among the negroes, who elieved it to be an earthquake. At New Haven the shock was also felt distinctly.

Shariffs Locked Up by Women. DUBLIN, Sept. 30.—At Militown, Malbay, County Clare, to-day, while the sheriffs were employed in distraining on the prop-erty of a man named Kelly, the married women of the neighborhood attacked, over powered and imprisoned all of the officer engaged, while their busbands secured the cattle and removed them from the locality

A Michigan Snow-Storm MILWAUKER, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from Marquette, Mich., says a snow-storm pre-valls there. The wind and see on Lake Superior are very beavy, and vessels are

Randall Nominated by Acclamation PRILADRIPHIA, Sept. 80.—The Hon. Sam-net J. Randall was re-nominated to-day for Congress by the Democrats of the Third District. There was no opposition.

Suling Passion Strong in Prison DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 20.—Adolph Gor don was discharged from prison this morning at the expiration of a five years' sea tence for counterfeiting. He was immediately arrested by Deputy United State Marshal Tinney on a charge of counterfeiting while in prison. Molds and tool were found on his person and in his cell.

KANKAKER, LL., Sept. 20.—Twenty-Sve of the 100 bulls sent from a Chicago distillery before the quarantine to Tripplet's Ranch near St. Mary, Kankakes County, have died, pre-umably of pieuro-pueumonia.

Sr. Louis, Sept 30.—Theodore U. Tracia, late United States Internal Revenue Agent in Kentucky and Tennesses, who registered at the Lindell Hotel on Wednesday ovening, was found dead in his bed at 6:30 o'clock to-night, he evidently having expired from an attack of apoplexy. Found Doed in His Bed.

FROM DEATH TO LIFE.

Chicago Woman Who Was Pronounced Dead,

Is Revived by a Hypodormie Injection of Mitro-Gi geerine.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The Evening Journal to-day publishes a case of remarkable re-suscitation from supposed death of a young woman named Mrs. Fraser, who, in August, after several days' illness, was pronounced dead by one of her attending physicians. Dr. Mark H. Lackersteen, who was also attending Mrs. Fraser, says: "I did every thing I could think of to restore respiration, without effect. Ten minutes must have elapsed. Then it suddenly struck me that I would like to try a hypodermic injection of the solution of nitro-gly-cerine. I took up ten drops of it and let the corpse have the full benefit of it. The first minute there was not a pulsation, but just a gasp; that was all. I looked at my watch, and there were four such gasps distributed over the first sixty seconds, but that is not life. In the secseconds. but that is not me. In the second ond minute there were six respirations and a slight heart-pulse could be beard, but no pulse could be felt. In the third minute there were 18 respirations and the pulse became distinctly perceptible at the wrist. In the fourth minute it was 180 and upward, so that it could not be counted. Her face flushed. Her eyes began to roll in their sockets. All the muscles relaxed from the extreme stiffness of death. All the contraction of the limbs gradually relaxed. Speculation came back to ber eyes and she became conscious. In my opinion in all cases of shock or col-lapse this thing ought to be tried before they are given over for lost. There is noth-ing peculiar or sensational about it at all. The only thing is I have been the first per son to try it. If ever I have saved a life it is this one. She had lost her pulse. Her heart had ceased to beat. She ceased to breathe. Her temperature fell to I do not know how low, for our thermometers do not begin to register low enough. They are only marked to \$6 degrees, but I think her temperature must have been down to 92 degrees, at the least. Her father, mother,

facts in the case by interviews with mem-bers of the family. The patient is at pres-ent enjoying excellent health.

brother and husband stood around her bed, and all had given her up for dead

They spoke of her in the past tense, and hey were very sorrowful." "How do you

"It promoted action on the arteries. It caused the vessels to dilate, enabled the

blood to flow, and when it begins to flow

owing through the heart. It simply set

the machinery going again." The reporters for the Journal confirmed all the main

Butchered by Inches, CANTON, Sept. 29.—On August 27th a Chinese woman, aged only eighteen, under-went the "ling-chi," which is that, while still living, one piece of her body after another is cut away until the body is di-vided up into exactly 1,000 pieces. The victim, as in this case, always dies from loss of blood before the horror is complet The woman was charged with having isoned her husband and three relatives, tion that she was innocent, the people of the district insisted on ner execution, which the Viceroy finally ordered.

Death From a Foolish Attempt. NEW LONDON, Mo., Sept. 29.—Daniel De wire, while drunk last evening was seen by some parties trying to ride his horse over a trestle bridge on the Short Line railroad, as he had ridden over some cattle guards. His body and one arm were found on the track near the bridge this morning, the other arm and both legs were found about one hundred and fifty yards from the body. His head was not found until near leven o'clock to-day. The remains were an almost unrecognizable mass. His horse was found near the body, considerably skinned up. No doubt he was run into by

Volcana of Colima in Ecuption City of Mexico, Sapt. 29.—The predicted earthquake did not take place, but the vol-cap: of Colima is again in a State of eruption, a buge white cloud overhanging the summit, causing great terror among the inhabitants of the neighboring villages. This is the third time within a year that this volcano has become active. The eruption is plainly visible from the city of Colima, on the Pacific coast, and unusual meteorological disturbances have been oted in that city.

Wiggins Was Wrong. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29.—There has been no recurrence of earthquake shocks ince one o'clock yesterday afternoon, although some nervous persons say they felt a slight tremor about ten o'clock last night. There were several slight shocks is reported from any quarter. The weather in Charleston to-day was mild and please ant. The sun shone brightly, the tempera-ture was not oppressively warm, and the city was full of activity and hope, in spite of Wiggins' fearful prophecy.

Disruption of a Jewish Congregation St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—The troubles which for some time past have existed in the Jewish congregation of Shaare Emith Temple, the wealthiest and most promient synagogue in this city, has finally re suited in disruption to the extent that over one hundred of the members left that so-ciety and organized another congregation under the charge of the former Rabbi of Shaare Emith, Dr. Sonnescheim, and tonight they held their inaugural services in Memorial Hall.

No Bad Signs at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 29.—Up to meen there had been no signs of Wiggins' predicted disturbance in this section. The weather, which has been rainy and disagreeable for several days, to-day broke clear and continues pleasant.

More Fighting in Belfast, BRIVARY, Hept. 20.—There was desperate figiting to-day between Pr testant and Catholic workmen at Barbour's foundry, in this city. The police interfered, when the fighters joined forces, stoned and routed the police. Cavalry was summoned and charged upon and dispersed the mob. Hours of rioters and several policemen were injured.

Three Miners Killed. Manquarra, Mics., Sept. 26.—This fere-noon three miners were buried under a mass of falling rock at the Winthrop mine, near Inhpeming, and instantly killed. Their bodies were recovered during the afternoon.

ROCERETE, ISE, Sept. M.—Herman Hudtwalker, wife and three children, liv-ing near here, were taken violently ill with arsenical poisoning, and are lying very low. It is supposed the drug was in the coffee, though how it came there is a

A Thousand Deaths a Day.

Toxio, Sept. 32.—Cholors is still raging throughout Japan. The proportion of deaths to cases is very heavy. Between August 55 and September 5, inclusive, nine days, 18,265 new cases were reported.

SWEPT BY STORM.

at Destruction on the Southwest Con

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—Advices from the southwestern coast of Texas, particu-larly in the region of the mouth of the Ric Grande, and from some interior points. g.ve accounts of a great rain-storm an much destruction of property during th past week. From the 31st to the 23d a tre mendous rainstorm and hurricane sweet over the vicinity of Brownsville, Tex., is cluding Matamoras. Trenty-six inches of rain-fall up to the night of the 25d, and the wind is said to have reached a ve locity of nearly one hundred miles per hour. Over two hundred houses is Brownsville were blown down, and a large number damaged, rendering homeles so three hundred houses were leveled and many injured. The entire rear part of the city, embracing over thirty blocks, was flooded to the depth of from three to eight feet, and the people living there were recued only with the greatest difficulty. A telegraph lines were blown down, and the Rio Grande and the Matamoras and Monterey railroads were washed out, and traffic has not yet been restored. All the surrounding country wa inundated, many bouses blown down, an crops destroyed. There is great suffering in both Matamoras and Brownsville. In the latter place fully one hundred and fifty families are destitute, and in the former four hundred families are homeless and in want. Relief measures have been adopted. want. Relief measures have been adopted and a large amount of food and money ha been raised and is being distributed. A Point Isabel the quarantine station wa swept away and other damage done. four-masted steamer was wrecked fit; miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande and is said to be a total loss. Her name is unknown, but she is thought to have bee an English vessel. Her captain and crewere saved. At Colorado, Tex., the river has risen twenty-five feet, and at last ac counts was still rising. All tributary creeks are overflowing, and large sections of country are submerged. Very heavy rains have fallen in other sections, and much apprehension is felt for the safety of

Excited Negroes.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 28.—There is gre measiness felt here by the masses of the colored population regarding the earth-quake, which, according to Prof. Wiggins, will be due to-morrow. To-night services are being held in all the colored churches of Memphis, and will be continued all night. Open-air-prayer-meetings have been held in the country all of this week, and there never has been such a widespread belief among the negroes of the coming of the end of the world as fills their minds. Should the weather be threatening to-morrow, there will be general stampeds of negroes to the open fields. They will not linger long in houses, which, they say, will be shaken to their foundations and laid in ruins. Religious revivals are in progress, and repentant sinners have been gathered into the fold during the past two weeks by hundreds. The women take the lead in the services and their influence has caused the sterne sex to heed what they say will be the de struction of all mankind.

The Czar's Terms to Bulgaria. Soria, Sept. 28.—General Kaulbars' note to the Bulgarian Government does not ask that elections be postponed. It simply asks that the plotters be released and alsaxs that the plotters be released and al-lowed to leave the country, and that the state of siege be raised. He verbally ex-plained that it would be politic to pospone the elections as the Czar desires; that the nation might choose any Prince excep Alexander, whose election Russia would forcibly resist. It is understood that the Bulgarian Ministry will courteously tell General Kaulbars they regret that they are unable to comply with Russian de-

Changes in Postal Rates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The following changes have been made in postal rates: Blank checks, drafts and similar printed orms, such as deeds, insurance policies etc., will hereafter go through the mails a third-class matter, at the rate of one cent for two ounces. This will include books or books of blank drafts but dinary blank-books, which are fourthmatter, one cent an ounce. Checks, drafts, policies and other such papers filled up with writing will be charged letter postage.

The New Civil Service Rules. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Civil Service Commissioner Oberly had a consultation with the President yesterday, upon the new Civil Service rules. One of the new rules will have the effect of removing the custody will have the effect of removing the custody of applications from the appointing offi-cers. All candidates for appointments will be required to file their applications with the local Examining Boards. The question of the rules as submitted by the Commis-sion will, it is stated, receive the approval of the President.

This Settles It. Lendon, Sept. 28.—The Foreign Office and U. S. Legation authorize the statement that the report telegraphed from Ot-tawa that a new fishery treaty had been ef-fected between the United States and Cana-da is an entire fabrication, and that no such treaty had been proposed by either Government.

The Pay-Roll Too Large. Washington, Sept. 28.—Two hundred and twenty-four employer of the Government Printing Office here, including a hundred women, were discharged to-day. It is probable that 250 more discharges must be made to bring the payroll within the ennade to bring the pay-roll within the appriation for the present half of the fiscal

High Tide in New York. New York, Sept. 28.—The tide in the harbor rose higher to-day than has been known, with two exceptions, within the memory of old river men. The occurrence is attributed by some to planetary conjunc-

Fighting in San Domingo HAVAMA, Sept. 28.—San Domingo advices of the 17th inst., say that the rebels were defeated at Agueste, their loss being five killed and six wounded. At Clerra the rebels lost seven killed and ten wounded, and one man was taken prisoner. Among the killed was General Tabarres. The Government forces lost only one killed and one wounded.

Cattle Dying in Pennsylvania.
READING, PA., Sopt. 28.—Pieuro-pneunonia is raging with unprecedented vicseco among cattle in Limerick Township,
fontgomery County, as well as some
sighboring districts. Many have died.

Killed by an Electric Wire. Durnoir, Sept. 28.—Roda Carroll, Festern Union ineman, this morning to the by a shock from an electric it. k.lied by a shock from an electric light wire which had crossed a wire he was working with. At the same time a horse stepped on the wire and was knocked down

process, Nam., Hept 28.—On the redation of the Live Stock flar smission of this State, Governor I by terned a proclamation comb.is rantine against all cattle from

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

A Toure sen of Jacob Mayee, living near Urbana, was playing with a shot-gas and didn't know it was loaded. The loss of his sett hand will remind him that it was.

According to an opinion by Attorney General Kohler, beer may be sold in this State in quantities of a gallow or over, in spite of the Dow law. But this selling must be by an agent acting exclusively fo

A MAN named Rock, suspected of belong-ng to a gang which has been burgiarising farm houses in the neighborhood, was ar-rested at Ada.

THE appraisors in the celebrated Duncar McArthur will case have filed their report in the U. S. Court in Cincinnati. The total amount under the appraisement going t the heirs is \$427,606.42.

FRED HAMILTON, a prominent coal operator at Wadsworth, while riding home from work the other night with his son in a buggy, fell into his son's lap and expired

PATRICK MORAN was fatally hurt at th Bellaire Steel Works in a singular way. Sparks from a convertor had formed an incrustation on the iron walls, and this had become so heavy that a piece fell, fracturing Moran's skull.

A suit for damages against the Pennsyl vania Railroad Company by John Schleen baker, a brakeman, of Youngstown, wa settled by the company paying \$2,000 and

B. J. CONWELL, of Magnetic Springs, was ridden on a rail through the public streets of Marion. He had alienated the affections of another man's wife. THE city of Cleveland has an ordinance

forbidding children under fourteen to be on the streets unaccompanied by their elders after 9 o'clock at night. FREDERIC R. WARREN, at Belle Point, and Cecil E. Cottrell, at Curtice, were commissioned as portmasters, a few days ago.

Hon. Frank Hund , Democrat, was non-inated for Congress in the Toledo distric FREDERICK AUGENSTINE, who resides about two miles north of Waldo, Marion Coun-ty, while attending to his cattle the other evening, was attacked by a vicious bull, and almost instantly killed. His wife and a neighbor heard him crying for help, when they went to the field and found him on the ground, the bull butting him; the horns of the infuriated beast standing nearly straight out from the sides of his head, he could not gore. When the bull was driven away Mr. Augenstine put his right hand over his left breast, and died in a few

DR. T. H. SABIR, of Hicksville, Defiance County, has been appointed to the position of physician on an Indian reservation.

A good story comes from Gregg's Hill uthern railroad, where farmer named Jacob Ritchie found som torpodo warning signals on the track. He took them for a deep-laid dynamite plot, and removed the torpedoes from the track. He then signaled the next train to step, and handed the engineer a note, telling him that he had discovered and frustrated the dynamite plot.

PROP. B. P. FISHER, who has occupied one of the Chairs of Ancient Languages at the Chairs of Ancient Languages at the Chio Normal University at Ada, for the past three years, died there very suddenly a few mornings ago.

Tuz President commissioned Charles H Schmick to be postmaster at Lectonia, Co-lumbiana County. THE fish in the Scioto are dying by the

hundreds, caused by the poisonous water let off from the vats at the paper-mills and straw-board factory at Kenton. A FIRE in a six-story building, on Longworth street, Cincinnati, occupied by Cohen & Co., printers, and others, caused a loss of \$25,000.

DONN PIATT has been appointed postme

THE Forest City rolling mills, Cleveland ere destroyed by fire. LEWIS STIEGER, Chillicothe, was fatally

ALPRED B. CRALL, Lima, has been ap pointed Probate Judge, vice S. S. Yoder resigned.

A SINGULARLY fatal accident occurred to Cincinnati broker, the other evening while preparing supper. She picked up a cream cracker from a plate and began eating it. cracker from a plate and began eating it.

A moment later she was seized with a violeat fit of coughing. "A piece of the cracker
has lodged in my windpipe," she gasped.
In a few minutes she became paralyzed.
Medical aid was sent for, but of no avail, for in twenty minutes she was a corpes. The physician who was summoned opines that death resulted from the bursting of a blood vessel, produced by the violent coughing rather than from strangulation, as strangulation would not have caused the paralysis which proceed discovered the paralysis which proceed the paralysis which proceed the paralysis which proceed the paralysis which proceed the paralysis which proceeds the paralysis which paral caused the paralysis which preceded disse

Chas. Doll, President of the late Cincinnati Board of Public Works, Chas. T. Blackburn, clerk and James Morgan, a member, were arrested a few days ago at the instance of the Board of Revision. Blackburn is charged with making out and obtaining money on false bills of stone gray. taining money on false bills of stone, grav-el and hauling in street improvements, the amount of the steal being estimated at about \$15,000, and covering a period of two years. Doll and Morgan are charged with approving the bills, knowing them to be fraudulent.

R. C. PELLING, a grocer doing business at No. 863 Central avenue, Cincinnati, was arrested the other day on a warrant aworn out by State Dairy and Food Commissoner Geghan charging him with selling a package of cleomargarine not stamped with the true name of the substance therein contained. Judge Fitzgerald allowed b

BECRETARY PROSET, of the State Board of Health, is sending instructions to physi-cians throughout the State that, if follow-ed, will aid in preventing the spread of diphtheria, which in many communities is becoming epidemic.

Dunine the storm the other ovening a large tree standing close to the residence of G. W. Rankin, near Brownsville, was struck by lightning and completely demolished, portions of it being hustled almost one hundred yards away. A part of it fell upon the house of Mr. Rankin, crushing down one side of it, and breaking the state mithereaus. The family nav

In the Supreme Court on the 54th the As-torney General filed a motion to have the Bow law cases taken out of their order and set for an early hearing. Firms were started in the window-glass works at Barnesville, a few days ago, they having been idle since July 1.

having been idle since July 1.

Tun detectives arrested Limic Hoy, alias Ellis, said to be one of the most notorious shoplifters in the country. The polios claim that she has operated in nearly every city in the United States. She was arrested at Cleveland for steeling a shawl valued at \$450 in a prominent dry goods store.

Tun Third Obio Volunteer Infantry will hold its eleventh annual reunion at the battle-field of Perryville, Ky., October 3. General W. H. Gibson and General John Beatty will be the craters of the day, and it is also expected that General Sherman will be present.

We. Bristoaux, Republican candidate for County Countries are headly for

MISCELLANEOUS.

—When the earthquake came the other night, more than thirty thousand women in Georgia were convinced that they had discovered a man under the bed.—Macon Telegraph.

The joys of photography: Photographer (about to make his fourteenth attempt)—"Could you manage to look a little bit less dreary, sir—just for half a second—not more?"—Punch.

-There is one candy house in New York that has a factory of immense size and soveral stores, and they were all created within a few years out of an original capital of \$10,000, which was borrowed for the purpose.

—A big bear attacked a colt on Dry creek, Col. Its mother came to the rescue, and, while she fought the bear, the colt ran to the house of its owner, who went out to see what was the mat-

who went out to see what was the mat-ter, and found the faithful mare dead and the bear sitting on the body.—San

Francisco Call.

—A hen at Bath, Me., hatched a brood of chickens a short time ago and then described them. A few days later it was found that the brood had been taken charge of by a dove from a neighboring cot, and the little chicks are apparently well taken care of, their foster-mother remaining with them during the night.—Boston Post.

—It is moved and seconded that the

—It is moved and seconded that the American cyclone and the American earthquake go off to some uninhabited spot and settle the matter between themselves. As a tribute to the prominent character of the contending nent character of the contending parties, it is suggested that this motion be adopted under a suspension of the rules.—Philadelphia Press.

—A recent poem is entitled "On the

Her dress of sheeny laces
Was noe as the fairy snare,
Seen when the dewdrops sparkle
In the morn ng's sunny glare.
A girl that would go cliff-climbing in
such a dress as that would be guilty of
wearing diamonds with a calico gown.

Buffulo Express. -A new and plausible explanation

—A new and plausible explanation of the destructive fires occurring in pine forests is offered. The pine reen exuding from the trees is often of lens shape, and before it thoroughly hardens frequently of cryatalline clearness. It is surmised that while in that condition a resin lens may focus the sun's rays upon some light twig or resinous point and so start a blaze that quickly eats up a forest.—N. Y. Sun. -A recent consular report states that the trade of Loando, on the west

coast of Africa, is principally in the hands of the English, Dutch, French and Portugese. Brit sh manufactured goods are largely imported, not only direct from English ports, but also through Portugese vessels. The country is said to be rich in minerals, and the soil is exceptionally fertile from the coast line far up into the country.

coast line far up into the country.

—"The proper thing in stationery."
I note that parchment paper, blue ink, quills and blotting sand are now all the rage with that class of my correspondents who write a large, scared-to-death-three-cornered hand, and who spell every with two vs and weather without an a. I have frequently observed that people who are faultless in the style of their "stationery" are not infrequently liable to spell by ear. [Confessions of a Reformed Missionary.]—Burdette. ary.] - Burdette.

ary.]—Burdette.
—In Middletown, N. Y., three miles from the village, is a curiosity that is attracting wide-spread attention. It is a spring, the water of which is as cold as ice and as clear as crystal. In digging down two or three feet, wherever the water has touched every thing is crystallized. Leaves, grass, feathers. crystallized. Leaves, grass, feathers and grasshoppers can be clearly traced in the beautiful white I mestone. Large numbers of these specimens are carried away daily. —Buffalo Express.

There is on exhibition in a jewelry store at Washington a very unique electrical time piece. The face, or indicator, of the clock is suspended by two cords, and the electric apparatus, which is the motive power, hangs by a wire in the bottom of the window. The clock works silently, and it has been tested and proves to keep accurate time. No clock work of any kind is attached to the time-keeper, except the hands which move only each min-

-Mrs. Mark Hopkins' palatial residence, in process of erection at Great Barrington Mass., has a state diningroom 40x60 feet, two stories in height, with a roof of glass. The walls of this room are finished in all varieties of Italian marble. There are two breakfast-rooms, one capable of accommodating a large number of guests. The residence has several beautiful towers and a lawn of over one hundred acres. The place will cost nearly \$3,-000,000.—Boston Journal.

—A racy paper was got out for sale in Nashua, N. H., lately, and a corps of newsboys distributed handbills early in the day announcing that the copies would be sold early that afternoon, would be sold early that afternoon, with sensational personal details about well-known residents of Nashua. When the paper arrived, however, the city marshal seized and confiscated the whole lot and gave the venders a brief space in which to leave the city. They availed themselves, and a "sensation" was spoiled.—Tray Types was spoiled .- Troy Times.

was spoiled.—Trey Times.

—Joseph Nathanson, the emigrant agent and interpreter of the Pennsylvania railroad, recently found on a west-bound emigrant train a young girl who had been robbed of her money by a fellow-pas-enger. Telling her he would find her money, Nathanson berrowed a carrier pigeon, closed the ear windows so that the bird could not escape and addressed the passengers, telling them that the bird would alight on the head of the one who had committed the theft. He released the bird just as the train entered the Spruce mitted the therr. He reseased the brue-just as the train entered the Spruce creek tunnel, and on striking a match found a suspected woman crouching between two seats and waving her hands above her head to keep the bird away. She gave up the money. -P adelphis Press.

Know What She Was Doing-

"Clara, I don't think much of that oung Slobkins who keeps coming ere," said au old gentleman to his

sughter.
"Don't you, pa?"
"Ne I don't. Why he smekes eigarttes, and drinks soda water."
"Yes, I know it, papa."
"And he wears collars that some up
o his ears, and carries a number 17
ane, and spends his evenings at a
liue."

eiub."

"Yes, so I understand. By the way I have promised Mr. tilebkins that I would marry him this fall."

"Wha-a-at?"

"Yes, pape, I have always had my mind made up that I would never he mind under up that I would never he mind under the mind under the mind."